# CUNNING FOILED

Youthful Disciples of Sherlock Holmes Believe They Have Solved Mystery.

"JAILBREAKERS" SECRETS

AMATEUR DETECTIVES MAY STAR IN ENTERTAINMENT.

"Cunning Undone, or The Newsboy Detectives," is to be the title of a new penny dreadful that may be published in the near future by a number of youthful disthat they have solved a mystery of the deepest dye that has puzzled great audiences for weeks in many cities of the lt is believed, however, that twenty-

country.

A delegation of members of the newsboys and bootblacks' union called at the office of The Herald last night to announce that they, the youthful disciples of Sherlock Holmes, had solved the mystery of the escape of Cunning, the jailbreaker, from the closely nailed packing case in which he was enclosed on the stage.

The performances of the jailbreaker had been witnessed by many of the members of the union, and from their places of vantage in the gallery, they saw the performance with as great pleasure as those who witnessed it from the pit.

Suddenly the boys, all of whom are disciples of Sherlock Holmes, old Sleuth and other notable crime detectors, came to the conclusion that here was a mystery that was suitably dark and deep to merit their attention.

"The first thing we've got to do," said Frank Myers, "is to discover a clue. That's what all the real detectives does when they're solyin' mysteries, and resculn' fair wimmen from the gang of description." p'radoes what's got 'em caught fer fair.'

Start Hot on Trail. "Sure, dat's right," echoed the other

As soon as the afternoon performance was concluded the band of "Pinks" descended from their lofty station in the gallery and made their way to the stage entrance.

"Hey, fellers," whispered Chief Detec-

tive Frank Myers; "I've got a clue."
Breathless with excitement, the other sleuths crowded around him, on tiptoes,

Four pairs of bright eyes were applied to a crack in the box, and one of the

Earl Evans. Floyd Mills pushed the investigation a little further and, to the joy of his associates, discovered that a board could be removed from the side of the box. Gee. kids, I'm on to Cunning's game. jist takes dis here saw inter der box, and w'en de guy nails de boards down he saws de nails off wid de saw. See?"

Nails Sawed Off. Charles Pierce looked closely, and then

ded the mystery of Cunning's

packing case, so far as amateur detectives were concerned. was blown out. made as light as day to them. "Cunning may be cunning, all right," said one of the boys, "but he ain't cunning enough for the newsboys.'

Several Improvements Are Contemplated for Next Season-Women Free Labor Day.

Labor day will be women's and chilbe admitted free of charge. For next gun. season the company has a number of extensive improvements projected. among them the erection of a mammoth dancing pavilion, the installation of Deadly Work of a Bomb Thrown at fresh water bathing facilities and possibly the equipment of a roller skating

Bookings for the week are as follows: al Americans. Tuesday-Pacific islanders from Da-

vis, Tooele and six Salt Lake stakes. Wednesday-Thirty-first ward, Seventh ward, Tenth ward, Ensign stake ed for Jakubik, who commanded a pa-M. I. A., Twenty-first ward choir, Elev- trol which on Monday killed a Jew. The enth ward choir and German societies. Murray and South Cottonwood choirs. Friday - Liberty stake Sunday of passers-by.

Saturday-Grand ball in the evening.

See assignee's sale of Automobiles, etc., at auction Thursday at 116 State street in auction sales' column. New Salt Lake Auto Co. in bankruptcy.

Held's band at Liberty Park today.

#### DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO KILL RUSSIAN PREMIER DECLARE

Continued from page 1.

About ten yards from the door was the driver, who, it is thought, was also a revolutionist, and who had been

Room Filled With Guests.

At the moment of the explosion a large reception room at the left of the anteroom was filled with a great concourse of officials and visitors, as today was the premier's reception day. M. Stolypin himself received

bomb a few moments of stupefaction followed among the uninfured survivors and persons in the neighborhood, including a number of soldiers from a grenadier resigment, rushed to the spot and commenced to carry away the dead and wounded is not known as this now caught fire as a result of the explosion. The exact number of killed and wounded is not known as as this dispatch is forwarded owing to the frightfully mutilated state of many of which ciples of Sherlock Holmes who believe of the wounded were carried to nearby and the Agricultural college, a protest

> wounded were taken to a neighboring hospital.

BOMB DROPPED BY ACCIDENT. Official Account of the Tragedy at

M. Stolypin's Residence.

to the official account of the attempt on garbled in the majority report of the M. Stolypin's life, it appears that at 4 o'clock this afternoon a carriage con- ticn. taining four persons, two dressed in civilian clothes and two in foreign military uniforms, drew up at his villa. The men entered the ante-chamber, one of them holding his helmet in his hand as though concealing a bomb, which accidentally fell in the ante-chamber, with the terrible results already de-tailed. General Zameatin was instantly killed and M. Voronin, a court chamberlain, who was attending the premier's official reception, was decapitated, while all the other persons in the ante-chamber, including the three of men accompanying the individual who carried the bomb, were killed.

Stolypin's Daughter Killed.

Admission to the stage was easily secured for the purpose of examining the box in which Cunning had been nailed and from which he had made his esverely injured that they had to be amverely injured that they had to be amputated, and death ensued. His son had a leg broken. Prince Shackowsakai who was in an apartment adjoining the ante-chamber, was injured. The coachand looked for the clue. man of the carriage which brought the "Look in the crack an' tell me wot ye terrorists to the villa was killed and the vehicle was destroyed, but the

horses were not much injured.

M. Khovostoff, former governor of the province of Penza, and Court Cham-Sure, an' ain't a saw a clue?" asked berlain Davidoff were among those

Disguised as Gendarmes.

The fact that two of the assassins were disguised as gendarmes doubtless was due to an effort on their part to make it appear that they were escorting a political prisoner, the third man of the group being attired in clothes of a civilian.

The police authorities this afternoon declared that the assassins carried here, fellers, these nails are all portfolios, which, it is believed, contained bombs. The whole of the center of the h

Twenty persons were killed and

about the same number wounded. Excited and Terrorized.

For over one hour after the explosion there was a scene of the greatest confusion at the villa. A great concourse of spectators gathered there, handling horrible remnants of the tragedy and carrying some of them away as souvenirs. The police apparently had lost their presence of mind, for they did little or nothing until the arrival of M. Makaroff, the assistant minister of the interior, under whose orders the villa's remains were cleared and an investigation of the tragedy begun.

VIZ.

"Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27, 1906. Professor George A. Eaton, Secretary Committee to Investigate Duplication of Work at University of Utah and Agricultural College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Dear Sir—The undersigned members of the amplication with a view to making a they did little or nothing until the ardren's day at Wandamere. They will and an investigation of the tragedy be-

#### POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED.

Bendzin, Russian Poland.

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch to the truly, Tageblatt from Kattowitz announces Monday-Danish Sisterhood and Loy- that a bomb thrown at Bendzin, Russian Poland, today killed Police Captain Jakubik and two policemen, and dangerously wounded another police-man. The bomb was evidently intendexplosion destroyed the district police Thursday-Murray City band and office. A detachment of Cossacks fired



The good things to be worn this Fall are now shown here. H. S. & M. are good clothes makers.

Reclined ton Valaure

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

twisted and shattered wood and iron.

Minority Members of School Commission File Protest With Governor.

guesst. After the explosion of the ATTACK ON THE MAJORITY

OPPONENTS OF CONSOLIDATION FIRE HOT SHOT AT FOES.

Governor Cutler yesterday received from H. Bullen, jr., and J. C. Walters, minority members of the commission considered the advisability of the corpses and the fact that some consolidating the University of Utah against the treatment to which they vere subjected by the majority mem-It is believed, however, that twenty- bers of the commission, who favor conwere killed and twenty-four solidation. The fact that such a protest was to be presented by Messrs. Bullen and Walters was published exclusively in The Herald yesterday morning.

Messrs. Bullen and Walters charge, in brief, that information was withheld from them, that they were never given an opportunity to present their side of the case, and that letters of advice Petersburg, Aug. 25.-According given by eastern college presidents were commission recommending consolida-

Text of Protest.

Following is the protest in full: Hon. John C. Cutler, Governor of the State of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Sir-On or about Sept 1, 1905 you saw fit to appoint us members of a commission to investigate the work of the Agricultural College of Utah and the University of Utah, said commission hav-Ing been created in accordance with chap-ter 104 of the session laws of Utah, 1905. Appreciative of the honor conferred, and at the same time anxious to do anything n our power to assist in solving the edu cational problems confronting the state at that time we accepted the appointment, and in conjunction with out fellow colleagues sat as members of the said commission at various intervals from Sept.

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1 1905, to June 29, 1906,
In accepting this appointment we did of feel that we were representatives of he Agricultural college, or its interests, ny more than we were representatives of he University of Utah, or its interests, did we feel that it was the duty of member, or members, by splitting hairs, or trickery, to obtain mastery over any member or members. On the other hand, we accepted, feeling that we were officers of the state, and that it was our duty to investigate along purely honest and unbiased lines; that there should be a manifest frankness among all the mem-bers thereof that would not permit of the slightest question, and that all matter collected throughout the investigation should be at the disposition of each and every member of the commission, to as-sist them in arriving at such conclusions that would be most satisfactory in the sothat would be most satisfactory in the solution of this most important problem. As you perhaps will recall at the meeting held on June 13, 1906, a vote was taken on the question of consolidation, which resulted in a division, and at the close of the meeting of the following day it was voted that the two divisions come together on or before Tuesday, June 26, 1906. At the close of the meeting held on the 26th, aforesaid, you will perhaps recall that one of the undersigned (Mr. Bullen) stated that considerable information in the hands of the commission was not in possession of the undersigned, and not in possession of the undersigned, and asked that same be furnished, and it was understood that we should have the

information without further delay. Demand the Material.

In the meantime we had been informed that there was other material in the hands of the secretary of the commission—rightfully the property of the commission—which we had not had the privilege of inspecting, and accordingly on June 27, 1996, we addressed the following letter to the secretary of the commission—which we have the commission—which we have the commission of th letter to the secretary of the commission

Dear SIT—The undersigned members of the commission, with a view to making a report to the secretary of state, hereby make request that you supply them with copies of all documents, correspondence and other matters relating to the quesand other matters relating to the questions under consideration, such as have not already been furnished the undersigned members of the commission. Yours truly,

"J. C. WALTERS,
"H. BULLEN, JR."

To this communication the following reply was received, viz:
"Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27, 1906.
Messrs. Walters and Bullen, Salt Lake

City, Utah.

"Gentlemen—In reply to your immediate note, asking for copies of all documents, and other matters relating to the questions under consideration by the commission, I will say that all matters acted upon by the commission with the docuoffice. A detachment of Cossacks fired several volleys and wounded a number of passers-by.

SALTAIR BATHING.

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The flavor of many a good Steak has been marred by the use of inferior Ketchup. Be on the safe and sure side. Always ask for MOUNT'S.

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Letter Sent Out.

At the time of making the demand on out part for copies of correspondence, etc., in the letter of June 27, above mentioned, we had been advised that on May 11, 1906, the secretary of the commission had sent out to various colleges a copy of the so-called statistics set forth on page three of the appendix of the majority re-port filed with the secretary of state, to-gether with a letter of which the following is a copy, viz:

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"Commission to Investigate the Work of the Agricultural College of Utah and the University of Utah.—Salt Lake City, Utah, May II, 1906.

"Dear Sir—A few months ago the governor of Utah, authorized by the last legislature, appointed a commission to investigate the two state schools—the University of Utah and the Agricultural colvestigate the two state schools—the University of Utah and the Agricultural college—with a view of ascertaining whether these institutions should be continued separately or be combined. And as the secretary of this commission I take the liberty of submitting to you the enclosed facts in the hope that you will give us an opinion respecting the matter.

"Your opinion as to whether we should combine our schools or not will be greatly appreciated by the members of the commission, and will aid our state in the settlement of an important and difficult question. Respectfully.

tion. Respectfully, "GEORGE A. EATON, Secretary."

Say They Weren't Counseled. The matter of the preparation of the so-called statistics was never, so far as we are able to learn, even suggested in any of the meetings of the commission, and the undersigned members of the commission were never consulted with and the undersigned members of the commission were never consulted with reference to the preparation of the same, or with reference to any of the facts to be incorporated therein, and the same, as well as the letters accompanying them, were sent out without our knowledge, or any intimation that they had been prepared by the secretary of the commission, or the majority members of the commission, or by whomsoever they may have been prepared, or ever were in the course of preparation. So far as we can learn, the action in all respects was unauthorized, and we especially disclaim of the consideration of the same, or a total enrollment of over 5.000. If these institutions were all together, I do not believe that the enrollment would be more than half of that.

Yerv trule vours.

E. R. NICHOLS.

It would be a charital act to say that is always worth the Price for it will be western Basin will be Weiser for the western Basin will be Weiser for the study of The Herald Rebus Contest, and though the prize may be so very Ely that the enrollment would be more than half of that.

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any knowledge of or participation in the You will notice particularly the state-

ment contained in this communication that the "facts" enclosed were submitted by Mr. Eaton, "as the secretary of this commission." This would presuppose that the answers to the letters would have been the property of the commission, and not that of the majority members alone, even had the communication, not contained the statement that cation not contained the statement the opinion of the addresses would greatly appreciated by the members

Replies Withheld, They Say. And although numerous replies were received by the secretary of the commisreceived by the secretary of the commission, as appears from the insertion of the same in the appendix to the majority report, which might have been "greatly appreciated by the members of the commission" if the members of the commission had ever had the opportunity of examining the same, those replies were deliberately withheld from the undersigned members of the commission, notwithstanding their request for the same, and were used by the majority members alone in making their appeal for consolialone in making their appeal for consolidation of the two schools.

The statement is made by the ma-jority that copies of the so-called statistics were mailed to forty-five deans and directors in agricultural colleges, forty-seven presidents of universities and several professors who are connected with leading institutions. Sixty-eight replies are set forth in the appendix. How many were left out is a matter only within the knowledge of the majority of

Garbling Is Charged.

One thing is certain, and that is some of the replies set forth in the report of the majority have been emasculated of such portions as would appear favorable to the Agricultural college, without the remotest suggestion, intimation or dia-critical marking, that the entire reply was not appended. The following are

Reply as set forth Reply as sent com-n report. mission: in report.

June 7, 1906.—My Ohio State UniDear Sir: I have versity, Columbus,
had some experience O., June 7, 1906.—My
in agricultural colDear Sir: Your fain agricultural col- Dear Sir: You leges where they wor of May are connected with came to hand, universities and also should have been where they are separate, having served for nearly three mislaid. I have read years as a member the statistics which of the faculty of the you have sent me lowa State college, with much interest. Which is to he represents separation of the experience in agriagricultural college cultural colleges as you probably are sities. and also aware, combines the where they are septembered in stitutions.

Personally, I feel served for nearly three years as a stitutions are combined, and the aguilty of the Iowa ricultural college is State college, which recognized as an in-represents a separategral part of the tion of the agriculinstitution and given tural college and its full share in the university. Our support and appropriations for the in-you probably are stitution, that the conditions are most ideal. But in many institutions where the two have been the two have been to stitutions are combined, and the agricultural college is recognized as and the agricultural college is recognized. combined it has and the agricultural college is recoof the agricultural college.

Yours very truly,
H. C. PRICE.

The agricultural college is recognized as an integral part of the institution and given its full share in the support and appropriate the support appropriate the suppor

support and approground possessed by each. I would think that it would be a very serious mistake to attempt to move the Agricultural college and experiment station from Logan and combine it with the University at Salt Lake City if the amount of land available for it would be less than it would be less than they have at pres-ent; and that it

would be better to move the University to Logan than it would be to attempt to support an Agri-

Yours very truly, H. C. PRICE, Dean.

Letter From Kansas.

May 15, 1906.—Dear Agricultural Colsir: In my opinion lege, Manhattan, having the agricultural college and Mr. George A. Eathe university septon, Salt Lake City, arate in each state Utah.—Dear Sir: In is preferable. I my opinion having think, however, that the agricultural coltege and university. Col- Lake. the work of the two lege and university institutions should separate in each be as separate and state is preferable. I institutions should separate in each be as separate and distinct as possible. It seems logical that the work in the two institutions should mechanical colleges should have all distinct as is poscourses leading to industrial occupations, namely: Agriculture, various elegineering courses, and domestic science, and that the occupations, namely: should have the liberal arts and the professional schools. Until recently, at least, the agriculture loging much more work shave been doing much more work in agriculture is a part of the university. This may not necessarily be so much longer. Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska are doing good work in agriculture now. The students in any college e necessarily come from a radius

l e g e necessarily come from a radius of a few miles. The enrollment this year in the three state schools of this state —university. schools of this state
—university, agricultural college and
normal—will be
about 1,700 each, or
a total enrollment of
over 5.000. If these
institutions were all
together, I do not
believe that the enrollment would be
more than half of
that.

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members of he commission, and the apparent determination the they should not parent determination that they should nobe permitted to make use of them in any event, the conclusion is forced upon us that the suppression was deliberate.

File Their Protest. We had no opportunity of knowing what the majority report would contain, o that it would make use of the corres pondence received in the manner herein which represents I have had some separation of the experience in agriagricultural college cultural colleges and the university, where they are conour own institution, nected with univerasy you probably are sities, and also aware combines the where they are seen and alton, we take this occasion, as individuals as a combines the where they are seen and alton, we take this occasion, as individuals as a combines the where they are seen and alton we take this occasion, as individuals as a combines the where they are seen and alton we take this occasion, as individuals as a combines the where they are seen and alton we take this occasion, as individuals as a combines the where they are seen and alton we take this occasion, as individuals as a combine of the combines are combined to the combine of uals, to personally and publicly prote against what we consider an arrogant a unwarranted attitude of the majori

upon this marter.

That in justice to your self, to the ple of the state, and to ourselves, we sire to state that we were not parties to the preparation of the so-called statistic given in the appendix to the majority

That in all the committee we have ever acted upon, and in all the proceedings of commissions we have ever been acquait ed with, we have never known of a ca where all the members were not entit to the use of all the evidence collected the committee or by the commission, at we have yet to hear of a case where pa we have yet to hear of a case where p of the members of a commission were completely ignored in the preparation matter going into perhaps every state the Union, and representing on its fac as it did, the ignored as well as the norers, or where, after communication had been received by the secretary of commission, the information was converted solely to the use of part of the members, and then garbled in such a

stitutions, that the conditions are most ideal. But, in many institutions where the two have been combined it has been at the expense of the agricultural college. You do not state in your communications the value of the real estates of the two institutions or the amount of ground possessed by each. I would think

Reply to the Mackay Letter.

cultural college has issued a long letter, signed by C. W. Porter, its president, replying to the letter recently iscultural college on a dent, replying to the letter recently is-limited area of land, sued by the Alumni association of the

great weight in your that it would not be economy for the state to consolidate the two schools. It is also charged that consolidation would ruin the Agricultural college; that the Mr. George A. Ea-ton. Salt Lake City, Utah. town the students are not subjected to the temptations which prevail in Salt

#### WINNERS OF THE REBUS CONTEST

Continued from page 1. Next in line is American Fork, While Bountiful is no stranger. Richfield, Carson and Lehi next

Then comes Wallace and Cheyenne, While Caliente stands for twelve; Thirteen is the Weiser man. Corinne, Manhattan, Mammoth next, And then the Indian Springs. Tooele is the next line, Number nineteen is Rock Springs. Idaho Falls seems to be next Then Bingham, Sparks, Moscow, Point Lockout, Bridger follow on Then Crescent and Brigham show. Blackfoot, Bullfrog and then Payette, Then Hyrum, Boise, Beaver. From Mountain Home to Diamondville Not a Tonopah'll deceiver. Then Hailey, Basin, Price, Tippett, What follow these? Shoshone. Eureka, Lander and Caldwell Leaves the Buffalo alone.

Then Ely, Ogden and Lookout Rounds the forty-eight out fine. While Midway and Steele, no doubt, Complete the rebus line. Address in Rhyme.

Another curiosity that came in the mail was an envelope, the superscription which was in rhyme. It is as follows: Uncle Sam, please take this letter To Salt Lake City, quick.
To The Herald office on Main street
Where the letters are coming thick.
This list of rebus must be
In that office very soon. Cancel the stamp and send it in Before tomorrow noon."

The envelope was received in good time and was property stamped with the time stamp.
Another readable answer was entitled "The Aftermath, by A. Victim." It is as

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GREEK WHO SHOOTS AT PHANTOM ROBBERS GETS TERM IN CITY JAIL

the Board of Trade saloon, 164 West Officer Lyon he had been held up and Agricultural College Alumni Have Second South street, who claimed that he was held up about 2:30 o'clock Sat-The Alumni association of the Agri- urday morning, and \$23 taken from the alley but he saw nobody. He notified

Roley Meao, the Greek bartender at | with the gun in his hand. He told the men had just escaped out the rear of the saloos

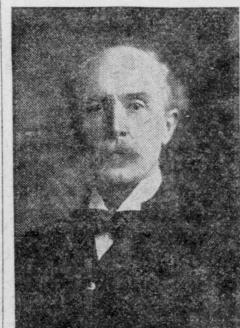
Officer Lyon ran through the back cash register, was sentenced to twentyfive days in jail yesterday by Judge
C. B. Diehl for discharging firearms
within the city limits.

police headquarters and Sergeant Hempel began investigations. After
searching through the saloen the \$23
alleged to have been stolen was found Police Officer Lyon was opposite the hidden in a drawer under some papers.

Professor William ApMadoc Will

Keltic Activities.' Professor William ApMadoc of Chi-ago will appear at Barratt hall tonight in an original entertainment en-

Lecture Tonight on "Cambro-



William ApMadoc.

titled, "Cambro-Keltic Activities," interspersed with melodies of the old bard harpists, those famous · discoverers of the rythmic melodic law, at the time when other nations had no such conception.

Governor J. C. Cutler will preside, and Mr. ApMadoc will be accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Miss Olwen, and assisted by Evan Stephens and the Tabernacle choir.

The Dunlap Hat

This question. of course, is purely a local one, and any suggestions that may be given from the outside are purely suggestive and should not have any great weight in your

PERSONAL.

George Mueller will leave next Wednesday for New York to attend the convention of the international bakers.
William Loud, who was operated on at the Holy Cross hospital Thursday, was reported yesterday to be doing well.
John A. Stimson- business manager of the Denver Medical Times and Utah Medical Journal, is visiting in Salt Lake City in the interest of his publication.
E. F. Richardson of Denver, one of the attorneys for the Miners' union officials who are accused of the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, was in the city yesterday on his way home from a trip to Boise.

James H. Clause, mayor of Rawlins, Way, and a director of Hurst Automatic Switch & Signal company, is in the city. He witnessed a test of the switch in the S. L. yards yesterday, and Monday Tuesday he will meet with members f the Commercial club and of the Real Estate association with a view to secur-ng a site for a factory for the switch in

Held's band at Liberty Park today,

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